GOLDEN HARVEST WON THE JUVENILE,

Pinochle, With Jimmy Woods Up, Won as Usual, Beating Loving Cup.

MISS MAE DAY'S NEW RECORD.

Jockey Talley Landed Three Winning Mounts-The Bookmakers Chalked Up Odds on the Stake Race.

Perfect weather, a fast track and an excellent racing card, with the Juvenile Stake included, made the sport yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds very en-

Jookey Talley celebrated his reinstatement by landing three winners. Jockey Morse was successful on two, and, of course, Pinochie, with little Jimmy T. Woods up, had to be on hand, as usual, a winner. The Juvenile Stake, a selling aweepstakes

at six furlongs, for 2-year-olds, was carded as the star feature of the sport, but the short odds offered on the Cahn entry of Bouth Breeze and Sard made it a rather tardy speculative event, and deprived the bookmakers of many a dollar which they might have retained had they been nervy enough to take a chance. The performance of South Breeze in the stake was a disappointment, as he never cut any figure as a contender. Fred Hessig took to the track at the start of the race, and went sailing at the start of the race, and went sailing free by two lengths to the stable turn, where Sard buckled up with him, and the pair entered the stretch head and head. The hot pace told on both, for as the eighth pole was passed, Jockey Morse, on Golden Harvest, passed the tiring couple and tame on to the scoring point two lengths to the good. Jockey Dale, on Adelante, put up some good work in the run home, for he slipped along the rail and nipped second money from Sard by a short nose.

The race which probably created the most interest, and which was the best speculative affair carded, was the lifth a six-and-a-half-furlong dash, with the sprinting division fairly represented. Harry Duke, of course, was installed a warm favorite; in fact, such a hot member that plungers turned pikers and went to Finochie and Loving Cup with Bittle money, instead of going after Harry Duke, as they would have done had the buokimakers offered what seemed a fair price. This race was one of the best witnessed at the track in many a day, it was a slashing good horse race from the head of the stretch home, and notwithstanding all the energies put forth by young Crowhurst on Loving Cup, the best horse, Pinocle, and his honest little rider won by a short nose after a rattling finish. Harry Duke displayed a streak of gameness in the run-home of the race, for he hung on longer than he usually does when collared at a critical moment.

John S. Bratton was the happiest man at the Fair Grounds when his Free Knight geiding, Lexell, stored in the opening event, very handily beating the favorite, Bridgeton. American Eagle, backed from less to be to it was third in this race.

Rushfields was in a very soft spot in the second, and romped all the way in front of Chorus Hoy, winning at the finish by a couple of lengths. Joe Gammage came with a rush up the straight and nipped show money from Duty.

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Miss Mae Day was chalked up a 7-to-10 shot for the third and was well bucked at that price. Many fancied Charlie O'Brien and he was liberally supported at 7 to 2. Charlie O'Brien was unfortunate, for shortly after the start he had a fostling match with Crossmolina, which hurt any chance he might have had at the finish for he finished strong, while Miss Mas Day was "straight as a string" and weakening. Jockey Talley pulled his bat a couple of strides before the winning post was reached. At that, the performance of Miss Mae Day was remarkable, for she broke the track record for a nile and seventy yards, rutning it in 148, g half second faster than Leader Ban's race of September 10, 1896. Charlie O'Brien finished a grand second and some good work can be expected of this good son of Trangar and Lucy Lewis Crossmolina beat Sir Rolls away off for The Light, another edds-on favorite, won

The Light, another cous-on favorite, won the last race very easily by a length from Winnebejour, with Lady Curzon third. The Light had to be pounds the best to win this race, for Jockey Dale on Winnebejour came near putting her over the fence at the stretch turn. Jockey Dale was put on the ground for ten days for his rough ride on Winnebejour.

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PATCHEN BEAT GENTRY.

Black Stallion Won Two Straight Heats in Fast Time. Detroit, Mich., July 12.-The fastest mile thus far made this season and the fastest

thus far made this season and the fastest ever gone in Canada, was paced on the Windsor track this afternoon by Jos Patchen. The black statition also went one of the fastest quarters ever soon, covering one of his last quarter miles in 125½ seconds, a Liss gait.

The match race between Patchen and John R. Gentry was a fine hard-friven contest, and was won by Fatchen in two straight beatt, by a couple of lengths in both cases. The weather was rather clousy, with a brisk wind blowing across the track. Patchen made his first mile in 2.94½, a half second better than Gentry's mile at Lima, O. Patchen led all the way in both hears, although chased closely by Briver Andrews and the bay horse. After the race between Jickinson was presented with a floral horseshoe, which Patchen carried off. The time by quarters was as follows:

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association. Spring and summer meeting, Forty-ninth day, Thursday, July 12. Weather clear; track fast. 296 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, one and one-quarter miles:

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HORSES. Wt. S. U. N. S. S. F. Jockeys Open Close Start good. Wen handly; second easily. Winner, Studies Bres.' br. f., 2, by imp. Herm-Asia Lela. Charlie O'Brien was closing strong at finish, but could never overcome Mas 1 advantage. Crossmolina and O'Brien had a bumping match shortly after start. Sir Rolla footed eather could.

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Start good. Wen handlip: second driving. Winner, Watkins & Co.'s b. f., by Free Knight-Start good. Wen handlip: second driving. Winner, Watkins & Co.'s b. f., by Free Knight-Zella. South Breeze was a disappointment. Golden Harvest wen galloping and is a filly of some class. Adelante closed with determination and ran an improved race. Said ran to notch. Time-12's, 24, 166%, 189, 1155.

Post 2 minutes.

300 Fifth race, purse \$400, 8-year-olds, and upward, six and one-half furlongs: HORSES. Wt. S. 4. Start most. Wen riding; second easily. Winner P. W. Heltgrewe's ch. h., 5, by Panlque-Minnie S. Finochie the best. It was a grand race last sixte-arm, but Finoshie had the standing Cup ran her best under good ride. Harry Pulce hung on better than ever when collared. Time—95, 1355, 2395, 3355, 55, 1234.

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301 Sixth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, atx furlongs: HORSES Wt S &

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To-Day's Brighton Beach Entries. First race, one mile:

Queen of Song 166: Pink Demine 94
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New York, July 12.—Following are the weights for the Punchestown Steeplechase Handicap, to be run at Brighton Brach Saturday, July 11. Timber Toppers at Coney Island. Handicap to be run at Brighton Brach Saturday, July 14:

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SILVERDALE'S EDGEWATER.

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Highland Prince, 101 (Mechanics), 4 to 1, third,
Time, 1/25s. By George, Intelior and Counselor
Wernberg also ran.

Alard Scheck Restrained to Keep

From Packing Weight.

Chicago, July 12.—Silverdale and Alard
Scheck, coupled as the Scherr entry, were
easily one-two in the Edgewater Staless today, and the latter, who was much the best,
day, and the latter, who was much the best. Eddio Ross, the claver little rider who was burt in a moste fall during the last meeting at the Harlem track, has signed a contract for the rost of the Season to ride for the Thompson brothers, owners of Sitney Lucas. The contract roce into effect at since. He has entirely recurred from his injuries.

RALLY IN NINTH WON FOR ST. LOUIS.

Fowell and Lewis Pitched Wonderful Ball-Burkett Started the Winning Charge.

M'GANN TURNED A TRICK.

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National League.

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Pitraburg 57 H 544 Indicate 53 9 (1) 6 (1) 6 (2) American League, W. L. Pet.

McGann was the hero of the game with three safe drives in as many times at bat, a clever ruse and his winning drive,

For eight finnings Lewis was quite as effective as Powell. To that time each pitcher had been hit safely but twice. Singularly enough one man had all the hits made by his team. Sellivan had the two hits made off Powell, McGann the two off Lowis. Dillard's hit was like Tenney's error.

when the home club went to but for the

When the Boston team completed its last naing at but McGann took the ball, an old and very dark one, and secreted it under the St. Louis bench. Not a Boston player took the trouble to watch the ball, which was most important in such a close game. When Lewis got to the box the Boaton men looked all over and at each other for the ball. It was gone. They were obliged to ask Umpire Emslie for another. Emslie produced an almost new and unsofied ball. much easier one to see and hit than the old one, and naturally a much harder one to curve because it was not as rough and well seamed. Lewis could not curve as the crowd got ready to go home. The Nautilus Stakes was the feature of the day. Prince of Melbourne, the Reulization winner, won enally, the was second choice in the betting the big plungers playing David Garrick to a man.

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It as well as he did the other and lost control. Burkett got him in the hole, waited for the straight one and hi it to the fence. Two bulls were fouled by Burkett, who played hall in this inning. Each succeeding bull was never than the preceding one. Burkett hit the third ball to left center. as Scherr entry.

Fourth race, mide and by yards, schingMedicole, id Scuthard, 40 to 1, wor; Torible,
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Sixth race, mile-Limerick, 162 (Burns), 5 to 5,
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Vain, Kentacky imbe, Fale Director, Honeywood
and than Wooley also rac.

To-Blay's Washington. David Garrick to a min.

First race, five furiouse—Queen Pepper, 195 (of councy), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, won by a head of council, The Responding to 1 and 5 to 5, won by a head of council of to 1 third. Time, 1813-5. All Sainta, Rose, five furiouse, Ellion, About, Anna David, and Flat, and Beyond the truly wonderful pitching of Powell and Lewis there was no particular sixth, was quite a nice play. McGann was stealing second, when Sullivan threw high. The hall went to Hamilton. McGann kept on for third. Hamilton has been rated as en for third. Hamilton has been rated as a weaking thrower for many years, but he displayed a very good arts and made the assist in splendid fashlon. At that Collins did not touch McGann, though he had pierry of time, but Emelie gave the out, as most any umpire would in the case.

Tenney's play in the aloth, forcing Donovan at second, was a lovely one. The bunt was a slow one, Tenney had to run in on it. Bonavan, fast man, was going to second before the built was hit. Tenney shot Long an awfully hard, low throw, but the Tentehman' made a nice put-out, though shightly spliced by Donovan for his pains. Had Lewis covered the first base they might have doubled Keister up. It was the

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

St. Louis Club Departs on Long Trip -Condition of Pitchers.

The St. Louis baseball club departed for Cincinnati last night. According to schedule, the team will open its series there tomorrow, but it is said that a postponed game will be played to-day, instead of on Monday, as scheduled. All the players, with the exception of Donlin, Heidrick, Suchow and Thomas, were taken along. Donlin and Heidrick are injured and Thomas and Bue-

low are extra battery men whom Mr. Tebeau fancies he will not have any use for
on the trip.

The team will play sixteen games before
it returns to St. Louis on August 4. Three
games will be played in Cincinnati, three in
Brooklyn: three in Boston, three in New
York and four in Philadelphia. On August
4 the club will return and open with New
York in St. Louis.

McGraw, who has been injured, departed
with the team, which was a good deal of a
surprise, as it was thought his race track
business would detain him in St. Louis for
some time.

The club leaves in by no means strong condition, but the team has been doing what it could not do when much strenger—winning games, Jones, Powell and Young are in great form. The Boston games, in four of which but seven runs were made off St. Louis pitchers, show what excellent form the St. Louis pitchers are in. Three of the four games should have been shuttout contests. No club in the League has better pitchers. Two good righthanders and a good letthander between them should do good work.

With three of four hits made by his team, the henor of batting in the winning run, with two out must have made Dan McGann happy yesterday. It certainly was Duniel's day to shine. Then there was his clever switch of the ball, which enabled it all to happen.

Hahn's work at Cincinnati yesterday stamps him as a great pitcher. Early this spring it was said that the Phillies would

not be shut out this season. Yet Hahn let them down without a hit or a run.

Boston is playing 'dead" ball. Tenney does not compare with Hugh Duffy as a captain. The effect which the switch of bails had on the game yesterday goes to show on what little things the fate of nations and of ball games depends. Duffy would have been watching for that ball. Manager Schee sat in the stand and watched it, too. He just took notes of his team's dereliction and said nothing.

Hilary Swaim, the long pitcher, has packed his grip and betaken himself from Fort Wayne to his home in Onio, He says he is through with basehall and will devote his time to teaching school at home. Last Saturday Swaim was in bad temper, and his peevishness caused some bad plays, which lost the game. He was fined and suspended and reused to accept the ruling, demanded his saiary, got it, paid his bills and left for home.

The Reds have won no fewer than ten games in the final inning this season. In most of their victories of this sort they have apparently had no change to whi the game out. Their record in this respect is really most remarkable. The team has made so many great finishes that the fair is and a sum of the finishes that the fair is pull a game out in the last inning. There was a time in the history of the Cheimitt club when the crowd would leave if the Reds happened to be a few runs senting in the eighth or inth inning. That time, however, is past, Everybody stays for the finish now.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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CINCINNATI 4, PHILADELPHIA 0. Noodles Hahn Did Not Allow Quakers

Cincinnati, O., July 12.—Habn shut the Phillies out without a semblance of a litt to-day. He struck out eight men and allowed but three to reach first. Bernhardt was easy early in the

gaine. Scorer. Cincinnati Philidelpita Ali H.O.A.E.

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Pirates Landed on Kitson for Two

Home Runs. Pittsburg, Pa., July 11.-Kitson's fine record was builty shuttered to-day. Eleven hits, two of them forme runs, were made off him. Every kind

Cleveland, O., July 12.—Cleveland fielded mis-erably to-day and to that was due the first four runs of the visitors. Effect was hit bard, but when hits did not count. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries Gibson, Maupin and Kling, Eyler, Holland and Sullivan.

Syenmore 5, De Kalb . Sycamore 5, De Kalb.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore, III. July 12.—Sycamore and Dekalb put to a fine exhibition of turschall here to-day, the game being lost by the visiting feam by a scre of 5 to 1. Score:

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Danville Again the Victor.
REPUBLAC SPECIAL.
Danville, Ill., July 12.—Baschall, Central League, Score: R. H. E.

McLeansboro Won. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
McLeansboro, Ill., July 12.—The game to-day letween Mount Vernon and McLeansboro resulted; McLeansboro 5. Mount Vernon to Batteries—Mount Vernon, Franch, Fell and Smith; McLeansboro, Partin and Foremen.

REPUCIAC SPECIAL.

Port Smith, Ark., July 12.—Delong of Hot State championship in the individual shoot to-day. He also mude the highest general average. Coles of Pine Bluff came second with the highest average for the day.



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AMERICAN TEAMS ARE HANDICAPPED.

Track and Field Conditions in Paris Races Deemed Unfavorable.

YANKEE ATHLETES HOPEFUL.

Experts Rely on Their Apparently Superior Ability to Overcome Ail Obstructions and Defeat the Europeans.

Paris, July 12.-The thirty-five American athletes who will compete on Saturday for the amateur champlenships of the world in connection with the exposition finished training this afternoon and will The Princeton men were the first on the

Pennsylvanians did most of their work early in the day, but the Georgetown ath-letes were the list to leave the grounds.

WILLIAM F. HOLMES, H. J. DIEKNEITE, President ESTABLISHED IN 180. Buffy of Georgetown University has a slight cold. He still complains of the soggy character of the turf going, but all ex-pect him to win the 100 meters as handly as he did the 100-yards dash in England. Orton, of the University of Pennsylvania,

The meeting will begin at 9 a. m. on Sat-urday and will be carried on four days. On the first day the 10-meter hurdle race, the 19-meter and 400-meter, 800-meter and 1,500-meter that races, the 400-meter hurdle race, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vanit and the weight-throwing and discusvanit and the weight-throwing and discus-throwing events will be contested, On Sanday the finals of these events will take place, except those in which American college representatives will compete. On Monday the sixty-meter flat race, the 200-meter hurdle race, the hop, step and jump contest, and the 4,000-meter steeplechase will be held.

will be held.
On Thurslay the Marathon race will be run; and on the Sunday following the 5000-meter relay race will take place. In this thirteen nations will participate. Of those America has by far the largest number of entries Germany has eleven, England eight, Australia one, Austria nine, Denmark four, France nineteen, Greece two, Hungary seven, Ireland two, Italy three and Sweden eight.

Australia one, Austria nine, Denmark four, France nineteen. Greece two, Hungary seven, Ireland two, Italy three and Sweden in the carminotes of the Americans' practice this afternoon.

POURTH DAY AT TENNIS.

Championship Singles and Doubles Were Pluyed Off.

Chicage, July 12.—Following were the results in the tennis tournament to-day:
Championship singles, fourth round—Paret beat Baker, 4-6; 6-6; 6-3; Collins beat Little, 6-3; 9-7; Samuel Hardy beat Mc-Keever, 6-2; 6-3.

Championship doubles, first round—Collins and Paret beat Myers and Neely, 6-8; 6-3; 4-1; Bond and Sheldon beat Turner and Gitchrist by default.

Second round—Hardy brothers beat Carter and McKeever, 3-6; 6-2; 7-5; 5-6; Alexander and Bank by default.

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RESULTS AT MAGARA.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontarlo, July 12.—
The finals in the Canadian tennis championships were reached to-day, and to-morrow merning W. A. Larned will meet living to the found finals will be played on Saturday, Fischer and Hackett meeting Whitman and Wright. Score:

Men's singles second round—Mob Wright, Harvard, beat H. E. Avery, Detroit, 6-2, 6-1, A. C. McMaster, Toronto, beat C. R. Stevenson, Harvard, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinal round—W. A. Larned, Sammit, beat E. Pattersen, Teronto, 6-9, 6-2. Bob Wright, Harvard, beat A. C. McMaster, Toronto, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

6-8, 6-4. Handicap singles, preliminary round—E. Patter-

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The Princeton men were the first on the field, going out early this morning. They seemed to be in the best of apirits and condition and practiced very hird. The Michigan men spent the day upon the grounds, theiring light exercise early in the morning and again in the afternoon. The Pennsylvanians did most of their work.

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son half 12 beat Mackerall, 15, 6-2, 6-4.

First rounds-Park Wright, coratch, beat W. J., Clauser, owe half, 20, by default. H. Fersseden, half 20, beat A. C. McMander, half 16, 6-4, 6-4.

E. Patterson, half 15, beat H. Oglivie, 16, 6-1, 6-1.

Second runds-E. Patterson, half 15, beat Reb Wright, owe is, by default.

Man's doubles, preliminary rounds—M. D. Whitman and Hob Wright beat C. R. Stevenson and M. Crerar, 6-2, 6-0. E. P. Fischer and H. H. Heckert beat W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

VARDON DEFEATED SMITH. English Champion Was Too Good for the American Crack.

Chicago, July 11.-Harry Vardon, the Englishman, defeated Champton Smith in their thirty-six hole golf match at Midin their thirty-six hole golf match at Midelothian to-day, four up and two to play. Vardon led at the end of the morning's play, three up. The match this afternoon was finished at the sixteenth hole, but played out for the medal scores. The Engrishman made but two mistakes in the entire day. One was a drive into the ditch in the morning, losing a hole, and the other a bat approach shot. His driving and approaching were better golf than Smith's, the latter excelling in his putts, as on the previous day. His fifteen-foot put at the fifth hole in the morning was the feature of the play. In the morning's work, Vardon won six, in the afternoon he won six, lost four and halved eight.

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Gans Knocked Lester Out. Gans Knocked Lester Out.

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—Joe Gans knocked out
Whiley Lester of New York in the fourth of
their twenty-round hout to-night before the Parean Athlefte Chia.

In the preliminary, George Kinnigar of the
city was given the decision over Echile Carroll
of Chicago at the end of the gevententh round.

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